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It should be used by all persons, old and symptoms appear.

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"My dear slowcombe,—I am exceedingly sorry to disappoint you—and pill more so to disappoint myself—but I regret to say that my proposed visit to you has been knocked on the head. The enclosed telegram will explain itself. Nothing but the most urgent business would have prevented my keeping my engagement; and I teel confident, from the ideas you have often expressed to me respecting the necessity of attending strictly to the G. B. C., I

need no further apology for my absence. You will, doubtless, have many another gun with you, and if the phrase of "the more the merrier" can be applied to pheasant-shooting, that of "the fewer the better cheer" is certainly more to the purpose. A fuller bag will, I hope, compensate for the absence of yours, most faithfully, MAMADUKE MARTINGALE."

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fully, MARMADUKE MARTINGAL Then leaving the envelope open, I pro

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Does the faug still feet thee of hope deferred?

What bids the lids of thy sleep depart?

Only the roog of a recret bird.

It never was writ in the traveler's chart, And aweet as the fruit on its tree that grows is, It never was sold in the merchant's mart. The swallows of dreams through its dim field

And sleep's are the tunes in the tree tops heard; No hound's note wakens the wild wood hart, Only the song of a secret bird.

n the world of dreams I have chosen my part, To steep for a season and hear no word of sure love's truth or of light love's art, Only the song of a secret bird.

THE G. B. C.

BY JAMES PAYN.

I do not as a rule engage in commercia

peculation; but my dear friend Jones in-

sisted with such elequence upon the suc-

ess that must indubitably follow upon the

which shall be nameless, but which was by no means so precarious and open to adult

was practically inexhaustible-that I suf-

red the name of Martingale to appear, for

a consideration, on the list of directors.

It is a name well known in society, and was, up to that time, untainted by connection with trade

ion with trade; unless, indeed, the swap ping and sale of chargers—for which I will back myself against any cavalry officer in

ellent luncheon (of which our butter

ormed no ingredient), I attached my

for Slowcombe is a bore, and I happened to owe him a little money; and when a man is both a bore and a creditor, it is in-

tolerable to be under the same roof with

nim, more especially if it be his own.

There were some excuses for me, for in the

first place there were so lew men in town

never thought of breaking my promise to Slowcombe, until I heard him ask another

nan, and then another, to come down and

ceeded to concoct the telegram:

"From the Secretary of the Great Butter
Company (Limited), Cornhill, to Marma
duke Martingale, Eq., Military, Naval, and
Militia Club, Pall Mail. Defalcations have Militia Club, Pall Mail. Defalcations have been discovered in the Company's accounts. I am therefore compelled to summon an extraordinary meeting of the Board of Directors for Wednesday next, when your presence will be indispensable."

I gave this composition to the Club commissionaire, an active, intelligent fellow whom I had often employed, and sent him off to the nearest telegraph office. I calculated that it would return to me—in telested that it would return to me—in telested. off to the nearest telegraph office. I calculated that it would return to me—in telegraphic form—in about a quarter of an hour at the furthest. But as it happened, it did not. I had an engagement for that afternoon at Hurlingham, and was obliged to leave the Club before the arrival of the expected document. However, as I knew it must come, and could place the ulmost confidence in the porter, I left my letter with him, instructing him to place the telegram inside it as soon as it came to hand, and then to post it.

The next morning, I found upon inquiry that this had been done, and thought no more about the matter. The day after, a note, as I had expected, arrived from Slowcombe; the contents of which, however, I did not expect:

"Sir,—I am astonished that you should have the assurance to sand me that telegram from your place of business. If you imagine because your secretary has "holted," and the "blessed concern" (as your friend terms what I had understood from you to be a sound commercial association) has "burst up," that I shall not be disposed to press for my hundred pounds, you are very much mistaken. I have placed the matter in the hands of my solicitor, and remain—Yours obediently,

Thomas Slowcombe." lated that it would return to me-in tele

astablishment of the Great Butter Company-an association formed for the manuacture of that commodity out of a material eration as cream, and the supply of which emain—Yours obediently,
THOMAS SLOWCOMBE."

Had I taken leave of my senses, or had Slowcombe taken leave of his? "Bolted," "burst up," "blessed concern"? No such words, I am suce, had ever been contained in my telegram. What on earth did it all mean? I did a thing which I had never these before excest upon the first Monday. done before, except upon the first Monday n every month—I hurried to our place of done before, except upon the first Monay in every month—I hurried to our place of business in the city as fast as a hansom could take me; and found the shutters up. The office of the G. B. C. was closed—just as though the company had been defunct. Up stairs, however, I found the chairman looking at a heap of bills and gnawing his monatable. back myself against any cavalry officer in Her Majesty's service—may be considered by the pedantic as coming under that head. I had three hundred a year for directing the Butter-Company; and it was far easier work, I am bound to say, than were the old duties in my regiment, for which I was paid a precisely similar sum.

Once a month the chairman called for me in his brougham, and deposited me at the offices in Cornhill, where, after an excellent luncheon (of which our butter)

moustache.
"This is a pretty piece of work, Captain Martingale," said he; "and we have to thank you for it."
"To thank me?" cried I. "What do you.

"To thank me?" cried I. "What do you, mean? Is everybody gone mad? I have done—nothing—nothing."
"Perhaps you didn't send a telegram to our secretary about 'defaleations? Here it is." And he tossed me over the message I had sent from the secretary to myself—transposed. That respectable and intelligent commissionaire had, it seemed, taken it for granted that I had made a mistake in sending a telegram to myself, and substitute. formed no ingredient), I attached my autograph to certain documents; a proceeding which is technically termed "passing the accounta." I believe the butter would have stuck to me, had it not been for my own fault—if I can call that a fanit which was the most extraordinary piece of ill-fortune that ever befel a fellow, and solely through another fellow's being too clever by half

Well, Lssy the G. B. O.—as we who belong to it were accustomed to call it, as the sending a telegram to myself, and substi-tuted the word "from" for "to," and "to" for "from." He thought, doubtless, he was doing a very clever thing, and one for which I should be much indebted to him.

Well, Lay, the G. B. C.—as we who belong to it were accustomed to call it, as the chairman said, "out of affection and euphony," but as far as I was concerned, for mere abortness—was a little "talked about," it had its detractore, and even its enemies. People shook their heads at it (especially when they tasted the butter), prophesied we should not last; and it was necessary to advertise considerably to get new customers. Our business lay rather with new ones than old ones, perage; but it was gradually getting spread which I should be much indebted to him.
The Secretary really had, it seems, "defalcated" in a small way, and getting my telegram (instead of my getting his) he thought
all was discovered, and so laid his hands
on everything he could, and decamped. It
was the chairman himself who had wired
the news to me in that familiar style, which
had so incensed Slowcombe: "Our Secretary has bolted, and the blessed concern
has burst up."
The Great Sutter Company, in fact, was
nowhere, thanks to my little device for

rather with new ones than old ones, persary; but it was gradually getting spread over the country—though thinly spread, like butter upon bread at school.

"Let only the Great Butter Company be true to lisel!," said our chairman, during the peroration of the most powerful speech of ever heard from any man sitting," and I do not hesitate to say that the days of dairymen are numbered." For though I am still under an obligation of secrecy as to the material of which our butter was composed, I may say it had nothing in common with dairies—except a little water. Enough, however, of commercial details. When playing at 'pool in the early autumn one night at the Club, I had the mis-The Great Sutter Company, in fact, was nowhere, thanks to my little device for avoiding pheasant shooting. The secretary would probably never have flad; but only have gone on defalcating slowly, but for my alarming message; as it was, everything was precipitated, including the compulsory payment of my debt to Slowcombe. It was altegether a miserable flasec; and when I heard fellows talking about the splendid results of civilization, and "look at the results of civilization, and "look at the electric telegraph, for example!" and "the corps of commissionariet!" I say to myself—But never mind what I say. I have When playing at pool in the early au-tum one night at the Club, I had the mis-fortune to lose—neither my money nor my life, for I am amuzingly careful of both, but —my self-poseession, and somehow or other got inveigled into a promise to go to old Slowcombe's to shoot upon the first of October. It was a foolish thing to do, for Slowcombe is a bore, and I happened to owe him a little money: and when a told enough to make it understood why I should not agree with them.

crowded with passengers, the seats being filled with both sexes. At the sight of the first place there were so lew men in town that we were obliged to ask Slowcombe to make up the pool, and secondly, when one owes a fellow money one is bound to be civil to him.

We got talking of pheasants, and the old fellow asked me if I liked pheasant-booting, and when I said yes, "Then come," said he, "and have a shy at mine." I no more suspected Slowcombe of having any pheasant-shooting to give away than of keeping a roulette table at Hampton Court races. Still, when a man farms his own land, there is always a temptation to get something out of it, and it seemed he had grown pheasants. I ought to have been more prudent, and I will another time, or my name is not Martingale.

Let These Things be Considered.

Thousands of men die every day who could he saved. Prividice is mind to blame for less and in the series of the blame and the could he saved. Prividices is mind to blame for less are the court of the saved. Prividices is mind to blame for less are the saved and I have a solont or the saved and I have

Thou ands of men disevery day who could be saved. Prejudice is mainly to blame for this lors of life. If it were believed that the ringale,
I am, however, a man of my word, and I this loss of life. If it were believed that the sum of disease may cartainly be reduced by physic, much would be gained. And yet the proposition is very simple: if you take out usily more impurities toan is daily generated, you will soon be rid of impurities. The effect of this wise practice is soon seen in Billons, Liver and Kidney froubles. But it is equally of value in head and brain affection: in Pleurisy, Pheumonia, Apoplexy and Paralysis. Slowcombe, until I heard nim ask another man, and then abother, to come down and enjoy themselves among his covers, and in both of them refused point blank. They did a mot owe him money, as I did; but it struck me that they were more decided in their regatives than the occasion demanded.

"Why don't you go down to poor old it slowcombe's?" said I to one of them, a standard it man I should have liked as a companion in such an expedition: "he means well and is quite harmless! By Jove! that is just what the isn't," was the unexpected reply.

"Harmless! By Jove! that is just what the isn't," was the unexpected reply. Why, lest year was the first, according to his own contession, that his own contession, that his own to turnip-fields. Yov don't mean to say you never heard Brooks jell the story about his leg, and how Slowcombe made game of it?" I did not like to say that I myself had o promised to go down to Slowcombe's, but I it

tion; in Pleurisy, Pheumonia, Apoplexy and Paralysis.
In devoic and scute Rheumatism, and in all affections of the bowels, this principle soon rejieves and cures, when the medicine used is Braudreth's Pills.

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Ax Irishman on being arrested for hav-ing six wives excused himself by declaring that he was only trying to get a good one.

Way is it that so many neglect coughs and colds until they get consumption? Why is it that so many died of consumption? It is because they will not come and be healed. Every one knows a sure conquerer of throat and iung disessee is Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Onerry, and that it can be got at any druerist. druggist.

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—Courier-Journal.

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QUEBEC has an editor named Koppy He gets badly "set up" sometimes.

Bersin's Capcine Porous Plasters along reach the seat of disease through the pores of the akin. Wast

HAVING USED Ely's Cream Baim for Cstarrh and Cold in the Head, I am satisfied that it is a first-rate proportion and would recom-mend it to any me affacted —R. W. CHEEVER, Editor Herald, Clinton, Wisconsin. (Price Counts March 1987)

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defunct carcass to the light. And in like
manner have I found Dr. O. McLand's Vermituse to eperate upon worms, those decadful
and dangerous tormentors of children, This
remedy, like the ferret, enters the aperture
of the mouth, travels down the guller, hunts
round the stounch and lays hold of the
worms, shakes the life out of the reptiles,
sweeps clean their den, and carries their
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